

Watt defends record

By DANIEL BILLIN
Universe Staff Writer

The controversy over use and development of federal lands during his tenure in office was part of a struggle involving the very principles for which America stands. James Watt told an overflow crowd in the Joseph Smith Auditorium Thursday night.

Watt defended his record as President Reagan's former secretary of the interior, saying opposition groups obscured his accomplishments in their attempt to bring about "the centralization of power in the U.S."

Watt said religious liberty and political freedom are at issue in a struggle over whether to "trust the individual" or give "give power to institutions."

Preservationists, environmentalists, the press and "other liberals" are using the issue of federal land use to achieve their goal of centralizing power, said Watt.

When he took office he shared a determination with Reagan to bring about a revolution in the nation's approach to the conservation and development of natural resources, he said.

Watt said evidence that such a revolution took place came in the first ten months of the Reagan administration. Interests such as ranching and mining switched to supporting administration policies and environmentalists to opposition them, he said.

Watt said he doubled, then quadrupled funds for maintenance of national parks, added more land to the federal estate than any other secretary since the purchase of Alaska, and installed "the toughest controls ever" on off-shore oil drilling.

He also outdid his predecessor, Cecil Andrus, several times over in protecting important cultural sites and listing acreage within the parks and wilderness system, he said.

Watt said liberals ignored the relative improvement over past administrations and concentrated on attacking the administration to open up resources for development and utilization.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt greets a capacity crowd in the Joseph Smith Auditorium during Thursday night's address. Watt is on campus as part of the political week activities.

Watt said that "hard-line leftists" such as the National Organization for Women and the peace movement have "conquered" the press, and that the press "is not interested in the truth."

Watt said an attempt was made to deny him religious freedom by misinterpreting his remarks on religion, and urged the audience to "stand to protect" political liberty and religious freedom.

Half-million workers sent home for a day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A financially paralyzed federal government sent half a million workers, throughout the nation, home Thursday, as they awaited action from a beleaguered Congress so they could return to work Friday.

Some among the government bureaucracy headed to the golf course. Others went home, hoping to catch up on some housework.

The effect of the second government shutdown in three years was not immediately apparent, although the Washington area transit system put on extra buses and subway cars for furloughed employees who were freed on their own on a sunny autumn day with temperatures in the 70s.

The House passed an emergency spending bill as the 1 p.m. EDT implementation of the order approached. It would keep offices open through Friday afternoon, but the Senate must also approve the stopgap bill.

A Defense Department spokesman said all 9 million military personnel around the globe would stay on duty.

"We would ensure that any scale down would not affect the national security or readiness," he said.

NASA's budget has already been enacted, so the shuttle launch set for Friday will not be affected.

The Health and Human Services

Department said there would be no cutbacks in direct health care and that Social Security checks would not be affected, although several at regional offices might be cut back.

President Reagan issued the shutdown order according to spokesman Larry Speakes and went ahead with a political pep rally for Republican members of Congress and GOP candidates.

Asked by reporters why he shut down the government, Reagan blamed it on an congressional Democrats.

"You can lay this right on the majority (Democratic) party in the House of Representatives," he said.

Watt: A cabinet officer is supposed to take that position. We're to be the heat shields, to take the abuse and certainly I did. That was part of my job description and that's why I'm here because I don't want him to take all the heat.

I take it, take abuse. I walk off center stage with no environmental issue in this campaign. Mondale makes some remarks about me personally, but he never discusses the park because he didn't do a good job. He's terrible at it.

They attack me. Reagan gets off free, so that's marvelous. That's part of the cabinet job.

Universe: You talked about the struggle between the "haves" and the "have-nots." It seems as if Reagan's biggest problem is the image that he is one of the "haves."

Watt: Yes, it's certainly his image. The press has been very, very effective in painting that false image. I read tonight at the press conference the statistics on senior citizens and Medicare that show how totally wrong the perception is.

If he wants to have results, contrary to the liberal agenda of the national press corps, then he has to sacrifice popularity. I sacrificed popularity to do what the president asked me to do and I'm very proud of what we accomplished.

Universe: You said the press was biased, and that you would give us new facts this evening that the press hadn't reported. Most of the ideas you presented I've been able to read in different national magazines.

Watt: Have you read that I added more land to the federal estate, national park, and wildlife refuge than any other secretary since 1897?

It's not new! It was done in '83. I'm a year old. But facts are not really what you print. It's before several of the congressional committees, I testify to you. It's in the annual report of the Department of Interior, to be carried through a government printing office, but your research, I suggest, was out of just old newspapers, instead of going back to basic materials.

Universe: Do you feel in any way that you have been a victim of what is often called President Reagan's "toll image"?

Democratic candidates arrived in Provo Thursday and visited students at BYU and Provo High School, encouraging them to think twice about supporting the Republicans, the majority party in Utah.

Daile Carpenter, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, spoke to students in the ELWC stepdown lounge while Marlene Owens, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens, spoke to history students at Provo High School.

Interested students were able to mingle with Carpenter and ask questions as he stood in front of the College Democrats' booth at BYU.

In an interview with The Daily Universe, Carpenter, 44, said he "got good support from students here" for his ticket.

Carpenter said he would like students to see the "strong differences" between the Democratic and the Republican gubernatorial teams.

One of those differences is the Democrats will not continue to make decisions behind closed doors, he said. "The public's business should be done in public."

Utah needs a Democratic governor, he said, because the Legislature is so overwhelmingly dominated by Republicans. "There has to be a loyal opposition." Without it, the state government has no checks and balances, he added.

Marlene Owens voiced the same opinion when she addressed a Provo High School American History class later in the day. "To have either party dominating the state leads to abuse of power," she said.

One student asked Mrs. Owens how her husband could be a good member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and an active Democrat at the same time.

President (Ezra Taft) Benson (President of the LDS Council of Twelve) occasionally sends Wayne notes asking him to vote a certain way in the U.S. Senate.

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Utah's priority is education

Oveson visits campus

By JAY RUYBALD
Universe Staff Writer

Education is one of the top priorities in Utah, said Utah's Republican candidate for lieutenant governor before a group of BYU students in the ELWC stepdown lounge Thursday.

Vai Oveson, running mate of Norm Bangert, told the students he would like to see improvement in the education system in Utah through reform and change.

He listed curriculum and teaching personnel evaluations as possible ways to determine the necessary measures to bolster teacher productivity and make the system more efficient.

Utah residents spend more of their income on education than any other state; however, it also spends less per student than all but two states, according to Bangert and Oveson's campaign.

They support a review of the state's educational priorities to keep them in line with fiscal capabilities.

Oveson also called water development a critical issue as water resources need to be developed for industrial, residential, and development purposes.

He said there are some problems with the Central Utah Project. "But I think we need to move ahead and solve those problems and to make sure we continue on."

"I'm pleased with some of the changes that were made in the last legislature," he said, calling attention to board appointments being made now by the governor instead of by district judges. He believes this decision will eliminate a lot of the conflicts of the past.

"We need to work on getting more input, response, and then dig in and get the thing done," he said.

Since a constitutional change in 1980, the lieutenant governor and governor have run in tandem. Responsibilities of the lieutenant governor have also changed, he said, so the only statutory duty of the office now is to be chief election officer.

He added, however, most of the functions of the office would be to work alongside the governor.



Universe photo by Rob Browning
Vai Oveson, running mate of Norm Bangert, explained to students in the ELWC stepdown lounge Thursday that education is one of the top priorities in Utah.

Senate works to complete money bill for fiscal 1985

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, exhausted by a marathon 22-hour session that did not end until mid-morning, tried again Thursday to complete work on a \$472 billion money bill to operate the federal government through fiscal 1985.

Republican leader Howard Baker called the Senate back into session in mid-afternoon to continue work on the money bill, with only several compromise anti-crime amendments still to be completed. But the Senate's lengthy labors came too late for more than 500,000 federal employees who were ordered home — told that their departments and agencies ran out of money to pay their salaries at midnight.

In an attempt to keep government from shutting down, the House early in the day rushed through another stopgap resolution providing enough money for the government until 6 p.m. Friday.

Congressional hopes of quickly completing the second session of the 98th Congress grew increasingly dim.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he and Sen-

ate Republican leader Howard Baker "still have high hopes of getting out of here before sundown tomorrow" at the beginning of Yom Kippur, the Jewish high holiday.

O'Neill said that if Congress cannot finish Friday, the House would not return until Tuesday, taking off Columbus Day, a federal holiday.

To reach the Friday evening adjournment target, the Senate would first have to complete all action on the mammoth continuing resolution — the measure which provides money for all departments and agencies which have not received their regular fiscal 1985 appropriations.

Then Senate and House negotiators would have to work out a compromise bill, fashioned in a form acceptable to President Reagan.

The Senate would still have to approve an extension on the national debt ceiling, a measure which has frequently been the target for riders as lawmakers seek the last vehicle for pet projects and programs as the session draws to a close.

Donovan indictment 'political'

SAIT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, whose Labor and Human Resources Committee investigated Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan for three years, says he feels politics was involved in the recent indictment of Donovan.

"All I can conclude is that anybody with any brains has got to suspect there may be some politics involved here," said Hatch. "I don't know whether that's true or not. All I can say is there may be a (political) motive behind the indictment." It looks like it and I'd be willing to bet on it."

Donovan was indicted Tuesday, along with seven executives of the Schlumberger Construction Co. They are charged in the 78-page, 187-count indictment, with falsifying business records and filing a false insurance filing in connection with a \$186 million New York City subway contract in 1975.

Donovan was a vice president of Schlumberger when he was appointed by

President Reagan in 1980 to head the Orrin Hatch, whose Labor and Human Resources Committee investigated Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan for three years, says he feels politics was involved in the recent indictment of Donovan.

"It wasn't just my committee, either," Hatch said in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "It was my committee, the FBI and a special prosecutor. None of us found anything to base any charges

Donovan, who was indicted in state court, claims Bronx District Attorney Meador. Donovan got the indictment to embarrass Reagan just before the election.

Hatch's committee doggedly investigated Donovan in 1981 after the senators found out the FBI had withheld some information about a labor secretary during confirmation hearings.

Hatch was angry at the way the Donovan case had been handled, because he

said it tended to drag out the trauma of an investigation for the secretary.

"It should have been taken care of during the confirmation hearings," he said.

But the committee wanted to be sure Donovan was innocent of all allegations, Hatch said. And he said the committee pursued the investigation with a vengeance. An independent special investigator was even hired by the Justice Department.

When the investigator was finished, he compiled a 1,300-page report, said Frank Meador, Hatch's chief of staff.

"The report laid out all the allegations and the materials upon which they were based," Hatch said. "The recommendation from the special investigator was that nothing should be done against Donovan."

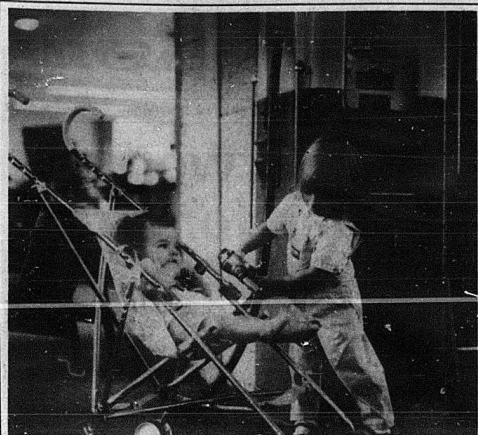
Now Hatch says, an indictment is handed down a month before the election. "It does smack of election year politics."

Universe photo by Doug Lind
Marlene Owens, wife of Democrat Wayne Owens, spoke to students Thursday at Provo High School.

Congress, Mrs. Owens said. Even if Owens votes differently, he has President Benson's respect because he has good reasons for the decisions he makes, she said.

But Owens and his Republican opponent Norman Bangert will be at BYU for a debate Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Students wishing to submit questions for the candidates may go to the College Democrats or Republican booths in the ELWC stepdown lounge. Questions may be submitted on Monday to the ASBYU Public Relations Office.



Fill 'er up!

Training begins early for Kristin Hecht. After watching her parents, Scott and Janice Hecht, of Wymont Terrace, fill up the car, she wants to try her hand at it. Don't tell Kristin and sister, Jessica, that strollers don't require gas.

Universe photo by Rob McCaskill

Arraignment postponed to Oct. 15 for FBI agent

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Arraignment of Richard Miller, the first FBI agent ever accused of espionage, was postponed Thursday and his case for allegedly selling classified documents to Soviet agents was transferred to Los Angeles.

Miller indicated he would plead innocent during a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Roger McKee, but his formal plea was delayed until Oct. 15 in Los Angeles.

Miller, 47, held without bail, was arrested Tuesday night at his small avocado ranch in northern San Diego County, where he lived with his wife and eight children, ranging in age from 2 to 18.

He is accused of stealing classified government information on counter-espionage measures and personnel from the Los Angeles FBI office where he worked and passing it to Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, said to be a major in the Soviet KGB, and her estranged husband, Nikolay Ogorodnikov, 51.

The two Soviet immigrants, arraigned in Los Angeles Wednesday, allegedly offered Miller \$65,000 in gold and cash for intelligence information.

Invicted, all three suspects could receive a life sentence.

FBI spokesmen have indicated Miller, who worked in Los Angeles and reportedly was in financial trouble, had become romantically involved with Ogorodnikova.

Miller appeared confident and relaxed at his arraignment. When he saw his wife, Paula, and son Paul, Miller smiled, winked and flashed sign language at them.

"That means I love you," Paul, 19, said outside court.

Attorney's office withholds public records from media

LAYTON, Utah (UPI) — Copies of public records central to a county investigation of Layton city officials are being withheld from the news media and citizens at the order of the Davis County Attorney's Office.

County Attorney Loren Martin said he considers the copies "evidence" and will not release them without a court order. The originals are locked in a vault at the Davis County Sheriff's Office.

Ogden Standard-Examiner Attorney Michael Glasman said Thursday he will petition a judge to order the release of documents that he said are clearly public records.

Martin said he "will not voluntarily authorize the release of the records" because he believes that action would compromise the county prosecution of Layton City Recorder Randall Heaps, who has been charged with five felony counts of misusing public funds.

Heaps also has been charged with one misdemeanor count of official negligence and misconduct. He has been suspended with pay pending the outcome of the case.

Heaps is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Oct. 17 in the 4th Circuit Court at Clearfield.

The documents include more than 30 copies of reimbursement and travel vouchers issued to or in

Federal public defender John Moot told the judge that Miller wanted his trial moved to Los Angeles.

Outside court, Moot said Mrs. Miller would see her husband Thursday for the first time since his arrest.

"If the DeLoe case taught us anything," Moot said, "that was a healthy respect for legal principles and procedures. Mr. Miller is presumed innocent. He is innocent unless and until the government can introduce evidence and prove otherwise beyond reasonable doubt."

A criminal complaint is not evidence, and statements by the FBI so far are not evidence until presented in a court of law and subjected to vigorous and competent cross-examination."

Automaker John DeLoe, caught up in an FBI cocaine smuggling sting, was found innocent of drug charges in August, largely on grounds he was entrapped.

Moot indicated he would help Miller with the case until he retains a private lawyer. Miller told the court Wednesday that he would have to liquidate some family equity to do that.

Miller's neighbors in the community of Valley Center described him as a dedicated family man who commuted home from Los Angeles each weekend. He was a member of the LDS Church in nearby Fairbrook, and farmed the avocado grove in partnership with his father-in-law, Felipe Gonzalez.

According to court documents, one of the abstracts he delivered to the alleged Soviet agents was titled, "Reporting Guidance: Foreign Intelligence Information," which reportedly gives a detailed picture of FBI and U.S. intelligence.

behalf of Layton officials.

The original vouchers had been kept in the city's record vault in the their normal file until June, when the county launched its probe.

A special investigator took the originals but left copies with the city, which were locked in a file cabinet in Heaps' office rather than returned to the record vault.

The copies, which remained in the cabinet for nearly four months without the knowledge of city staff other than Heaps's, were located Sept. 29 after they had been reported missing and Layton police were called upon to search for them.

At that point, Mayor Lewis Shields directed that the vouchers be turned over to police for safe keeping.

The Standard-Examiner asked to examine and make copies of the documents Wednesday.

Acting Police Chief Martin Sparks said the police department had "an agreement" with county prosecutors that the records would not be released to the public unless the county attorney gave his permission.

Martin said he did not particularly want to suppress the documents, but said he was "in a difficult position" because the records are part of the evidence that will be used in the pending prosecution.

Bomb blasts embassy in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A car bomb exploded outside the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia's crowded commercial district Thursday, blowing out windows and wrecking two other cars. A passerby was slightly injured by flying glass.

Police said they were holding a "foreigner" for questioning. Police sources said the arrested man was "an Arab," and said an Algerian also was being sought. No group claimed responsibility.

The explosion, believed caused by a time bomb attached to two cylinders of compressed gas in the trunk of a rented white Honda Civic, ripped through a parking lot at 11:30 a.m. as hundreds of shoppers strolled nearby on fashionable Makario Avenue.

The blast wrecked the Honda and two other parked cars, blew out windows on the lower floors of surrounding offices and shops within 100 yards and ignited a small fire that firefighters quickly extinguished.

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy said the modern, five-story building housing the embassy offices was damaged but that the embassy offices on the fourth floor were uninjured and no one inside was hurt.

Nicosia General Hospital said it treated and released a passerby who was cut by flying glass. Cyprus state radio reported police experts believed the explosion was caused by a time bomb connected to two compressed gas cylinders in the trunk of the car.

The cylinders, which were apparently intended to increase the force of the blast did not explode. Police cordoned off the area after the blast, but allowed office workers and people already inside the area to remain there while bomb-disposal experts combed the wreckage for clues.

The Israeli mission in Nicosia is being run temporarily by the charge d'affaires, Shlomo Morgan. The term of the previous ambassador ended last month and a successor has not yet arrived.

Sources familiar with the building housing the embassy said security there was normally strict and security officers were familiar with most of the vehicles that parked at the building.

They said it was surprising that the Honda was not examined by officers.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday.

Highs: 70-75; lows: 35-40.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m.

Thursday:

High temperature: 67

Low temperature: 41

One year ago: 71-37

Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 2 p.m. Thursday

Humidity: 34 percent

Low humidity: 38 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: .88 inches

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THE UNIVERSE

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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1984 HOMECOMING EVENTS

October 5, Friday
Miss BYU Pageant
ELWC Ballroom
8:00 p.m.

October 6, Saturday
Almost Anything Goes
Outdoor Track
8:00 a.m.

October 8, Monday
Kisses From Heaven
Helaman Halls Field
Dunk Tank
Quad — Noon

HOMECOMING

Winter Class Registration

A Few Pointers.

An invitation will come to you in the mail. Call only on your appointed time, or there after. Calling early will only waste your time.

- * Action Code.
- Notice, we are now Registering for Winter semester 1985.
- * Personal Identification Number. Do not enter birthday. Enter only birth month and year.
- * For more efficient use of touch-tone registration, have your alternative classes ready.

Winter Class Schedule available at the Bookstore & Registration office.

Professor dons outfit for killer bee lecture

By MARK N. MERRILL
Universe Staff Writer

The syllabus for Biology 200 at BYU read, "Killer Bee Guest Lecture."

So students expected a guest lecturer as part of Thursday's class period taught by biology professor Paul A. Cox.

The class started off as usual, with the exception of a large amount of flowers in the room and a pianist playing, "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

With this introduction, Cox entered the room dressed in a bumble bee costume and proceeded to give a lecture on pollination.

Although some people may think this action is inappropriate for a college professor with a doctorate, Cox feels it is very appropriate. "I like to think that teaching should be exciting. I don't just want to entertain, but I want to jolt students," Cox said.

"I think professors should be in the business of disturbing students, bothering them, trying to wake them up," he said.

By using his bee costume, Cox said he tries to show students how to look at the world in a different way. In order to understand pollination, "they have to look at flowers, not in the way people look at them, but in the way insects look at them," he said.

Cox said he feels the lecture is effective. As shown by examinations, most students score well on questions covered in the pollination lecture.

"The only worry is you don't want the theatrics to get in the way of the message," he said. "But I think it catches their attention."

Cox started giving his bee lecture when he taught at Harvard University in 1981. "My wife sewed me a bee suit," Cox said.

While leaked out among the undergraduates some how and I had about 600 students packed in the aisle for that lecture," he said.

Cox envisions a whole course taught like this.



Universe photo by Rob McCaskill

Biology professor Paul A. Cox wears his bee costume to give a lecture on pollination. He says his students score well on exam questions covered in that lecture.

He said he could picture a professor replicating an experiment with the circulation of blood.

"A guy dresses up in early renaissance robes and drags in a cadaver right in front of the students," he said.

Cox said, "I've seen Richard Aikins at Berkeley dress up like Charles Darwin."

Yale workers begin strike negotiations

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Negotiators for Yale University and 1,600 striking clerical and technical workers met Thursday for the first time since the strike began nine days ago.

At the administration's request, the talks resumed at the Park Plaza Hotel with the aid of Eva Robbins, a New York-based private mediator hired jointly by the university and the striking local. The off-campus hotel was selected so union members would not have to cross picket lines set up throughout the campus.

Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees has accused the Ivy League school of economic discrimination by sex and race. The union's members are 82 percent women and 17 percent minority group members.

John W. Wilhelm Jr., the union's chief negotiator, said the two main stumbling blocks have been wages and job security. He said the union is seeking between \$16 million and \$18 million in a three-year period while Yale has offered between \$7.5 million and \$8 million.

The union has been working on a compromise and its negotiators will meet an hour before the session with Yale negotiators to review it, he said.

The impact of the strike, the largest in Yale's 283-year history, was heightened by the refusal of blue-collar members of an affiliate union, Local 35 of the Federation of University Employees, to cross campus-wide picket lines. Its membership includes food service workers, maintenance men and trash haulers.

Twelve of Yale's 13 dining halls were shut down, some professors moved classes off campus, faculty members answered their own telephones and students made do on the \$72.80 Yale reimbursed them weekly for 21 meals.

Erosion near Weber library will go on for another year

OGDEN (UPI) — Problems in the flow of state building funds are going to let runoff water erode the soil around the Weber State College Library for at least another year.

Heavy summer rains have repeatedly washed away soil from the southeast block of the Stewart Library. The foundation at the southeast end of the library is exposed and the plaza at the east entrance sags above a large sinkhole, college officials claim.

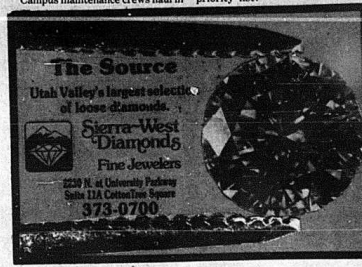
The library's southeast corner basement, which houses the school's instruction technology recording studio, had as much as 3 inches of water flowing through it. The equipment has been moved, but the studio is still being used when the weather is dry.

Campus maintenance crews had in

dirt regularly to hold back the erosion. But with each rainstorm the hillside deposits sediment on the sidewalk and fills the catch basins and plugs the storm drains. Unless corrected, there is a likelihood of structural damage because of settling.

The school has never received money to finish landscaping the hill east of the library. School officials, with the blessing of the Utah State Board of Regents, asked the Legislature to appropriate \$350,000 to shore it up.

The lawmakers took no action on the emergency funding request during a special session last month. As a result, the regents took the only other alternative and placed repair of the building at the top of its construction priority list.



Lebanese official says U.S. offered 8-point plan for Israeli withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Despite official U.S. denials, a Lebanese Cabinet minister in an interview Thursday insisted the Reagan administration had presented an 8-point plan for Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

Nabih Berri, minister of state for the south, also told the leftist As-Safir that the guerrilla war against Israeli forces should be combined with diplomatic efforts to force an Israeli withdrawal.

Berri's comments, published Thursday, came as the Israeli backed South Lebanon Army disclosed it foiled an assassination attempt Wednesday against the militia's commander, Gen. Antoine Lahd.

An SLA spokesman said demolition experts defused a bomb near Lahd's headquarters just north of the Israeli border only minutes before the militia commander was scheduled to drive by.

In another incident in south Lebanon Thursday, guerrillas firing automatic weapons ambushed a car, killing an Israeli intelligence officer and a number of other passengers, Beirut radio said.

There was no comment from Israeli authorities on the reported ambush near

the village of Ain Ed Delh, three miles east of Sidon.

Lahd's Christian-dominated 2,000-man militia is armed, trained and paid by Israel, which hopes to use the militia to

"One of the major problems with the plan was Israel's insistence on the SLA rather than control by the Lebanese army and U.N. forces."

— Nabih Berri
Lebanese Cabinet minister

defend Israel's northern border after Israeli troops leave southern Lebanon.

Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to drive out Palestinian guerrillas and fears they will return. But the Lebanese gov-

ernment opposes any role for the SLA.

Berri said an 8-point plan was carried to Beirut, Damascus and Jerusalem by Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Murphy, during a recent 8-day "exploratory mission" to the Middle East.

"Of course there is a plan — an 8-point plan," said Berri, the Shiite militia leader and a member of the Lebanese delegation at the United Nations general assembly.

"In fact, some of the points are quite positive while others are unacceptable."

Berri said, "One of the major problems with the plan was Israel's insistence on the SLA rather than control by the Lebanese Army and U.N. forces," but added he expected an Israeli withdrawal within six months.

"I think the Israeli demand (for the SLA) is a negotiating one... and I do not think it will be maintained unless they actually want to shake the structure of Lebanon and divide Christians and Moslems," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg Monday denied Murphy had presented a plan and said the envoy was not acting as a mediator.

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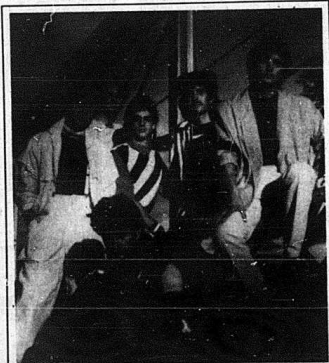


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SPORTS

Cougars seek to even series with CSU



Robbie Bosco's frustration is evident in the Cougars' narrow 15-13 win over Hawaii two weeks ago.

BYU hopes to get its offense in high gear against the Colorado State Rams on Saturday.

By DOUG FOX
Senior Reporter

After 62 years, BYU will finally have the chance to even its series football record with Colorado State when the two teams clash in Fort Collins Saturday.

Even though BYU has dominated the series in recent years, with eight straight wins over the Rams, CSU leads the series 22 to 21 with three ties.

But BYU has more important things on its mind than just evening the series. When the Cougars take the field, they will put the nation's longest win streak on the line along with their No. 6 national ranking. A loss would put an end to both.

The kickoff for the game has been moved up to 11:30 a.m. to provide live television cable coverage to the Denver area.

The two teams met last year in Provo in what was supposed to be a high-scoring struggle between two strong offenses. BYU's defense, however, was the deciding factor in the game. The Cougars recorded five quarterback sacks, three interceptions and held CSU scoreless for three quarters en route to a 24-6 win. The victory clinched another WAC crown and Holiday Bowl berth for the Cougars.

CSU, 1-3, has been struggling for consistency this year. The Flame lone win came against Hawaii, a team BYU barely beat its last outing 18-13. The Rams met with disaster last weekend as they were bombed by Air Force 52-10.

Last week's embarrassment as well as the chance to upset the Cougars should bring out CSU's best in Saturday's match.

"They're going to have to let us prove to ourselves and to the WAC," said BYU tight end David Mills. "If they come out and beat us, everybody's going to forget about Air Force, so you know they're going to come out breathing fire and smoke."

BYU used last week's bye to help heal the many injuries incurred during the Hawaii game. The best news for the Cougar's in the recovery department concerns offensive guard Craig Garrick, who has had seven opera-

tions on his left knee, was carried off the field early in the Hawaii game with a hyperextended right knee. He began practicing on it this week. Coach LaVell Edwards said Garrick will play Saturday, but he's not sure how long he will be able to stay in.

Center Trevor Matich has seen limited action because of minor injuries but should be ready to go Saturday. Quarterback Robbie Bosco is still nursing a severe groin pull but is scheduled to start against the Rams.

"We're hoping that Robbie will be all right," said Edwards. "At this point Robbie will definitely play."

Returning to the defensive line is tackle Shawn Knight, who sustained a hairline fracture in practice before the season started. Knight, a 6-foot-4, 262-pound sophomore, will help

anchor BYU's already strong defensive unit.

CSU also has had problems with injuries. Fullback Steve Bartalo remains questionable after missing the last two games with a hamstring injury. Kick returner Scott Whitehouse is also questionable.

Quarterback Kelly Stouffer, who suffered a minor concussion, and reserve fullback Scott Ward, who has an injured right shoulder, are listed as probable starters for the Rams.

Look for CSU to throw a lot to their two huge tight ends Keli McGregor (6-7, 254) and Harper LeBel (6-4, 245). McGregor and LeBel are third and fourth respectively on the CSU all-time receiving list. Both are seniors.

See COUGARS' on page 6



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Padres stay alive with 7-1 win

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres postponed the last rites and remained alive in the National League playoffs Thursday night by defeating the Chicago Cubs 7-1.

The Padres' victory, and an 11-1 attack that followed a three-run homer by Kevin McReynolds.

After a day off Friday, the best-of-five series resumes Saturday night with the Cubs still needing one victory to notch their first pennant in 59 years.

Geared to an emotional pitch by a

racuous record-setting San Diego Stadium crowd of 58,366, the Padres rushed lester Dennis Eckersley and reliever George Frazier to give themselves renewed hope in the series.

Chicago scored first, taking a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a double by Keith Moreland and a single by Ron Cey, but that was all they would get off Whitson, who blanked them on two hits the rest of the way until he was replaced by Rich Gossage in the ninth.

Terry Kennedy and McReynolds

started the fifth inning with back-to-back singles and, after Carmelo Martinez popped out, Garry Templeton ripped a double into the left center field gap to score both runners.

Eckersley retired Willie Wilson on a pop to second, but Alan Wiggins ripped a single to center to score Templeton with the third run of the inning. Wiggins was cut down at second base when first baseman Leon Durham cut off the throw to the plate, but it didn't matter because the Padres shelled Eckersley again in the sixth.

Cougar women to face Utes in soccer game

After a much needed one-week rest, the BYU women's soccer team heads north Saturday to take on the University of Utah. The match between two arch-rivals begins at 9:30 a.m.

Last Saturday the Cougars beat Park City 1-0 when Kelly Goodman scored her first goal of the season. BYU's season record is now 3-1-2.

This week's match against Utah will be the first of two times the Cougars and Utes will compete in this year. BYU hosts Utah in November.

BYU coach Steve Asay said the team is coming together better every day.

"We had good practice this week," he said. "The girls are ready to play again."

Most of the women on the team are sophomores, which gives the opportunity of growth and improvement in the next couple of years.

Asay feels confident about Saturday's game. He said his players are consistent.

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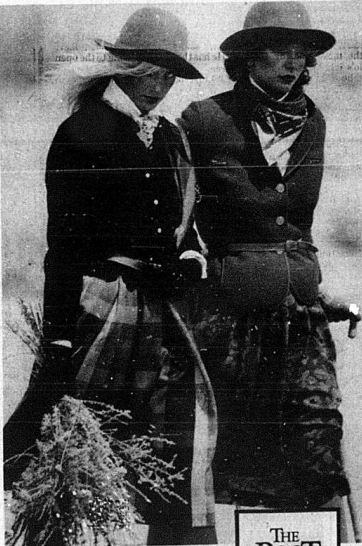
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Spikers set down Cowgirls in 5

By NEIL BAIR
Universe Staff Writer

Michelle Natras and Katie Barton sparked a late Cougar rally as the BYU women's volleyball team staged a 6-15, 15-9, 10-15, 16-14 and 15-5 come-from-behind victory over the Wyoming Cowgirls Thursday evening in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The match also saw the return of BYU standout Rachel Hoglund to the Cougar lineup. The 5-2 middle blocker was granted another year of eligibility by the NCAA after an earlier ruling made her ineligible for varsity competition.

Trailing 14-11 and down two games to one in the best-of-five match, the Cougars rallied behind Natras' serving and the aggressive play of Barton to tie the score at 14 before eventually winning the game to force the fifth and deciding game.

"Momentum is an important part of volleyball," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis. "We were just lucky to have it on our side when it really counted."

Tied at two games apiece going into the final frame, the Cougars took an early 4-0 lead as they cruised to an easy 15-5 triumph to assure the victory in the High Country Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

BYU's Karen Doane turned in another outstanding performance as she led all players with 30 kills for the match. Hoglund had 17 and Socorro Lead 14 as the Cougars improved their record to 15-8 for the season. Diane Bassett and Rhonda Munger each had 20 kills to lead Wyoming.

Hoglund, a second team all-conference choice last season, was reinstated prior to the match with Wyoming, according to Margie McDonald, executive director of the HCAC. Hoglund played as a freshman in 1981, but engaged only in junior varsity competition, said McDonald. According to the NCAA rules, a player is eligible for four years of varsity competition. A unanimous vote by faculty representatives of HCAC member institutions gave Hoglund one more year of eligibility.

The Cougars continue their homestand tonight against the Colorado State Lady Rams. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.



Universe photo by George Frey
CSU football Steve Bartalo runs the ball against BYU last season. Bartalo led the Western Athletic Conference in rushing in 1983.

Bartalo surprises almost everyone, including himself

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor

A lot of people were surprised when Steve Bartalo, Colorado State's freshman fullback, led the Western Athletic Conference in rushing last season. Among them was Bartalo himself.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine I'd lead the WAC in rushing—or even start," he said.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Bartalo's 1,113 yards in 1983 is the fact that he didn't play a single down in CSU's first two games. He came off the bench in the Rams' third game to rush for 67 yards on 17 carries against Colorado, and he took off from there.

But Bartalo almost didn't stay at Colorado State long enough to make it into the starting lineup. He walked on as a freshman quarterback and was redshirted.

"Redshirting didn't bother me," Bartalo said. "I was playing quarterback and having fun. I didn't come up here and expect to throw (starting quarterback Terry) Nugent out."

But the realization that he would never call the signals for Colorado State's passing offense almost caused Bartalo to leave the Rams.

"I was thinking about transferring to Wyoming and playing quarterback," he said.

The CSU coaches gave Bartalo two weeks to make a decision and are overjoyed he chose to stay in Fort

Collins.

"I promised the coach I was going to come back," Bartalo said. "I went and told him I was going to be his best back and he'd have to play me."

Bartalo's most striking physical aspect is size—or lack of size. The diminutive fullback added five pounds to his 5-foot-9 frame, tipping the scales at 190.

"He's not very big and not very fast," said CSU coach Leon Fuller. "He has the knack of going to the open area."

"I just like to play football. I like to give 100 percent," Bartalo said. "I just want to play as hard as I can."

The Rams' offense is in the mold of the Washington Redskins' Bartalo is the only man in the backfield with the quarterback.

"The first time I lined up back there, I was looking around expecting to see somebody else with me," Bartalo said. "Just like in the Redskins' offense, I'm just there to complement the passing game."

"Steve is tough," Fuller said. "You'd better be tough if you're the only guy back there."

Unfortunately for the Rams, Bartalo missed CSU's 22-10 thrashing at the hands of Air Force last week, and is listed as a questionable starter against BYU on Saturday.

But if he does get into the game, Bartalo is looking forward to playing against the Cougars.

"There's nobody we'd rather beat than BYU," he said.

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Wanted: friends for handicapped

By TRACY KING
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone needs friends and the children at the Utah State Training School are no exception, according to Lynda Hiatt, director of volunteer community education at the school.

In particular, one 15-year-old boy, who lives at the training school, would like a friend he could bowl, swim and play catch with. His name is T.J., and he is mentally handicapped.

"Utah State Training School is recruiting individuals and families to become special friends to young men like T.J.," said Hiatt.

Although T.J. is permanently confined to a wheelchair, he does not let this affect his good natured personality, according to the staff who works with him.

"Like any teenager he loves hamburgers, camping, fishing and movies. T.J. is friendly, cheerful, easy to get along with and tries hard to please," said the staff.

T.J. has lived at the training school for at least five years — attending classes to teach him developmental skills and pre-school learning of shapes and colors.

"If he could just have one permanent friend or family it would help him gain more self-esteem and confidence," said Dan Baker, Utah State Training School developmentalist. "I know regular involvement with a special friend or family would help him," he said.

According to Baker, T.J. is not the only person who needs a friend at the school. Approximately 750 children live at the school and many of these also need friends.

Elderly individuals are warmly welcomed at the school.

"Our 'Golden Friend' volunteers become the surrogate grandparents," said Hiatt. "For instance, Kevin Cronwright, also 15, needs the tender loving care a Golden Friend so usefully gives because his previous special friend moved to California."

Children are not the only individuals at the training school who need attention from friends. Many older people at the school would also like regular visits from a family or friend, said Hiatt.

The best time to visit T.J. and the others would be during the weekend and at lunch time when they are not attending their classes, Hiatt said.



The Utah State Training School is recruiting individuals and families to become special friends to someone like T.J. He, like others, is mentally handicapped and lives full time in the school learning basic pre-school skills matching shapes and colors.

Free smoke detectors given during Fire Prevention Week

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Fire Department plans to give away free smoke detectors during National Fire Prevention Week beginning Monday and ending Oct. 12.

According to Fire Marshal Rod Jones, the department will set up free equipment displays in local shopping centers between Monday and next Saturday. Interested residents will need to fill out a form to determine if they qualify for the free smoke detectors.

Jones said the fire department purchased 800 smoke detectors about six months ago with a \$10,000 federal block grant given to Provo City. The giveaway program is designed to provide improved fire protection for elderly and low-income persons, Jones explained.

Jones said improved fire detection is largely responsible for a recent trend of 10 percent fewer fire deaths per year. In most cases, of smoldering fires those who don't have smoke detectors never receive any warning.

"Most people go to bed and never wake up," Jones said. He added a smoke detector will most often sound within one or two minutes from the time a fire-brems out.

According to Jones, the fire department has been

giving away the fire detectors since their purchase earlier this year, but most have not been given away.

"They don't do any good sitting here in the station," Jones said. "We need to get them out to the public."

The fire department will be supervising fire drills at all Provo elementary schools and setting up shopping center displays. Jones said the fire department will not bring any fire trucks to the schools because that activity was "not accomplishing a lot."

Instead, firefighters will be ensuring that students and teachers are working well together and following proper procedures for fire situations. At a later date, firefighters will speak at school assemblies and present a "Learn Not to Burn" program.

The Provo Uniform Building Code requires smoke detectors on adjacent to sleeping areas in all newly constructed residential structures, including both apartment buildings and homes, Jones said. Remodeling of any house must include installation of smoke detectors.

The main emphasis of National Fire Prevention Week is public education about avoiding fire risks. "That's really the only tool we have in preventing fire deaths," Jones said.

Y law graduate chosen as clerk

4th chosen by U.S. Supreme Court

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU alumna is the second law school graduate in three years to be named a clerk to the U.S. Supreme Court, raising the school's number of Supreme Court clerks to four.

Michael W. Mosman, who graduated at the top of his class from the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1981, will begin clerking for Justice Lewis Powell in August.

"I was really stunned when I got the offer," Mosman said. "As great a reputation as the (BYU) law school has, it's new enough that it's still almost a miracle when someone is asked to clerk."

Only 28 clerks are appointed each year, three for each of the nine justices with an extra for the chief justice.

"Only 40 law schools out of 175 accredited schools have ever had even one Supreme Court clerk, and they often wait decades between each," said Gerald R. Williams, associate dean of the law school.

This fourth appointment is unusual, especially since the law school

opened in 1973 and has had only eight graduating classes, he said.

Mosman was the editor in chief of the BYU Law Review. He also served in the bishopric in his student ward.

"If you had the whole universe to choose from, you would pick him as having a genuinely exceptional legal mind and being an extremely hard worker," Williams said. "He's an exceptionally gracious person on top of that."

C. Douglas Floyd, a professor at the law school, said that Mosman was a "pleasant and personable individual."

He was one of the most outstanding students to ever attend the law school, Floyd said.

Before attending the BYU law school, Mosman went to Ricks College in Idaho for two years. He completed a bachelor's degree in psychology at Utah State University.

Mosman is presently serving as a clerk to U.S. Circuit Judge Malcolm Richard Wilky in Washington, D.C.

Alpine approves salary increase for non-teachers

A 4.2 percent increase in the base salary for all classified employees was approved by the Alpine Board of Education in a special session meeting. The 670 classified employees are those in the district who do not hold a teaching or administrator's certificate. This raise will affect secretaries, custodians, bus drivers, school food service personnel and others.

"This salary increase is not necessarily as large as we would like to offer our classified employees," said Alpine Superintendent Dr. Clark Cox, "but it is the best we could do because of the financial conditions of the district."

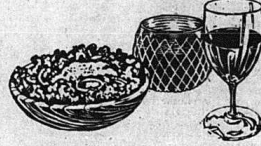
This contract, which stipulates the 4.2 percent raise, has been in negotiation for several weeks between the district negotiating team and the classified employees' association. To make final agreements, a third-party negotiator had to be brought in, said Michael Robinson, public relations director of the Alpine School District.

Board President Dr. Richard Heaps said, "The board is extremely pleased with the work of the classified employees in support of education in the Alpine School District." He also expressed his appreciation for the long hours workers put in the contract to reach a final agreement.

Along with the salary increase, the signed contract calls for a bonus of 2.1 percent for those employees who have progressed beyond the salary schedule. Other items in the agreement relate to holidays, retirement, insurance and employee performance.

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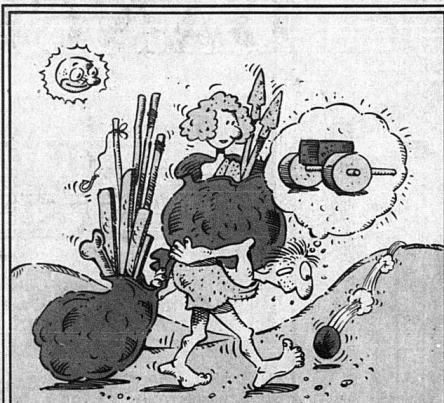
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REGISTRATION BY PHONE

LIFESTYLE

10 finalists selected in competition; Miss BYU to be crowned tonight

By MARIA FARHA
Universe Staff Writer

Ten finalists have been selected to compete for the Miss BYU crown to be given away tonight at 8 in the ELWC Ballroom.

The decision will be a tough one because all of the young ladies are qualified," said Tamara Greaves, pageant chairman.

The finalists are Jacqueline Mah, Julene Taylor, Sherri Peterson, Jennifer Keyser, Candi Marchese, Alison Moore, Corinne Jensen, Gina Larsen, Gina Garrick and Leann Lee.

The girls were selected from the 45 original competitors who participated in the preliminaries held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Contestants were judged on their performances in four areas: interview, talent, speech, and overall poise.

The panel of judges will choose a "well-rounded representative of Brigham Young University," said Greaves.

The interview questions center on current events and are aimed at assessing contestants' general knowledge.

Each contestant chose her own talent performance, which was not to exceed two and a half minutes.

Each girl also chose her own speech subject and gave her speech while wearing her evening gown.

The gowns were selected individually by the contestants.

The overall poise category, which was judged continually during each phase of the pageant, assessed the contestants' presence and carriage of themselves.

"The competition is 'not really a beauty pageant,'" said Greaves.

Emerging the pageant finals on Friday will be Young, former BYU football player, and Margot Watson, who held the Miss BYU title in 1978.

"Just Us," a jazz group from Provo, will be the guest performers at the final Friday.

Robyn Dunn, who was second runner-up in last year's pageant, will be crowning the winner in place of Miss BYU, Shariene Wells, who is in Hawaii fulfilling her duties as Miss America.



The 35 competitors for the Miss BYU crown pose in evening gowns at Wednesday's preliminary. The 10 finalists were announced Thursday, and the new Miss BYU will be selected tonight.

Universe photo by Dana Johnson

Graduates with government jobs say Y educational foundation good

By MARIA FARHA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduates now working in government positions agree that BYU gave them a good educational foundation for futures in that field. They also believe the outlook for those seeking government-related jobs is good.

"It's an excellent field for someone who has the temperament and interest," said Jim Robinson, city manager of San Ramon, Calif.

Robinson is a BYU graduate who obtained a political science degree in 1972 and a master's of public administration degree in 1975.

"I always had an interest in both government and business," he said.

Robinson explained that one of the advantages to city government work is that two skills are used. "Both an understanding of government and managerial skills are utilized," he said.

"It's very competitive, but there's room for good people," he added.

Better education

"I was accepted at a number of other schools, but I felt like I could get a better education at BYU," said Wayne Parker, who obtained a bachelor's degree from BYU in history and political science in 1978, then went on to get a master's of public administration degree in 1981.

Parker is city administrator for a suburb of Kansas City, Mo. His job includes handling city financial and budgeting functions, overseeing daily operations of the city government, and implementing City Council decisions.

Parker said, "There are more jobs now than there were when I graduated because of the development of new communities."

Al Haines, city manager of Salt Lake City, pointed out that competition for state and local government jobs is still keen. "The caliber of individuals is much

higher than 10 years ago, thus competition is higher," he said.

Haines, who has a political science degree and an MPA from BYU, stressed that government is no longer employment of last resort. "We've got to deal with political issues, which makes for very interesting and challenging careers," he said.

Bob Goss, another BYU graduate, is director of state and federal relations for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Goss basically works as a liaison between state legislatures and the federal government, and he argues the state's side of cases.

A commitment

Goss, who obtained a master's of science degree from BYU in 1969, said he wanted to work in government because he "felt the LDS viewpoint ought to be represented." He referred to his work as a commitment.

Jay Covington, a management analyst in Vancouver, Wash., said he enjoys his job because he is involved in the community and in a business environment simultaneously.

"There's nowhere else that a person can have as large an impact," he said.

Covington, a BYU graduate who obtained a bachelor's degree in business finance and an MPA in 1982, said, "I read about city management and it piqued my interest."

His work entails financial planning for Vancouver, and developing a budget, as well as general management.

"There's a demand for people who are trained in administration," said Dr. Doyle Buckwalter, associate director of BYU's Institute of Public Administration Department (IPAD). Buckwalter explained that individuals used to just come off the street, walk in, sit down, take an exam, then work for state and local government.

"That's no longer the case," he said.

Specialists needed

A need for specialists in personnel, finance and city management exists according to Buckwalter. He said, "One cannot be a city manager just because he's a local person who's grown up in the town. It requires special management and administrative training."

Government is now, more than ever before, looking at the credentials one has, according to Buckwalter.

He also said government is probably one of the fastest growing sectors of society. "I slowed down a little in the late 70s and early 80s, but we're beginning to find that in local government, city and county level, the number of employees is growing greatly," he said. The number of federal jobs has remained the same.

There are some 28,000 different jobs possible in various levels of government. In local government there are about 221 services rendered, said Buckwalter.

Some skills needed for government-related work are the ability to use budgetary skills, the ability to work with personnel concerns and issues, the ability to take an organization and structure it and the ability to bring together the resources necessary to make government function smoothly and properly.

"More and more we're finding that citizens are asking, 'Isn't someone doing something about that in government?'" he said. "Isn't somebody taking care of that?"

"The expectations of the public are high," said Buckwalter.

We're also seeing a tremendous interface between the public sector and the private sector, particularly at the local level, he said.

"We're seeing more and more private sector in communities, large cities and smaller cities, and they're working closely with government administrators."

Professor says gifted students must be helped

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Professor Robert Sawyer, Duke University professor and director of the school's Talent Identification Bank, says it's a pediatrician's obligation to spot gifted students.

The gifted, he says, need to be in places where they get new challenges and can be with other bright kids.

Sawyer told the pediatricians they can identify the gifted through advanced eye-hand coordination, remarkable curiosity, vocabulary, interest, habits and even questions they pose.

"What the pediatrician can do," he says, "is to help parents and their children find resources that will give the gifted get into an appropriate program."

Sawyer said the identification program finds seventh graders gifted in verbal, math, science, and other areas.

Skills, then, he says, to nurture talents of each.

Christians Anonymous helps religion 'addicts'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Madison-based Freedom from Religion Foundation has established Christians Anonymous to help people recovering from religion dependency, its press said.

Anne Gayler compared the new group to Alcoholics Anonymous, which helps recovering alcoholics. A toll-free hotline has also been installed.

She said some foundation members have "painful recollections" of the lack of support they received when they broke from religion.

"Often these people thought they were the only ones in their communities to believe the way they did, and they really needed and would have welcomed some support in overcoming the guilt trips and emotional battering the religionists around them inflicted on them," Gayler said.

She said the organization will provide counseling, lists of materials to read and a penpal.

The Rev. Richard Pritchard, minister of Heritage Congregational Church in Madison, said he got a "little bit of a kick" out of Gayler's announcement.

But he said it was difficult to take seriously because there are many sources of help already available for people who are troubled about leaving a church.

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Dreamscape (PG-13)
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Sam's Son
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45

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The Woman In Red (PG-13) 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

The Natural (PG) 4:30, 9:00

Gremlins (PG) 7:00

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FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ALL OF ME (PG) — Steve Martin portrays an attorney, Roger Cobb, who is assigned to advise a rich, dying lady, Edwina Cutwater, played by Lily Tomlin, has planned to have her soul transferred into the body of her stablehand's daughter who is far Eastern mystic. The plan goes awry and the late Edwina takes up residence in Roger's body instead. Sex, profanity.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) — Hysterical comedy about parapsychologists who go into the spirit elimination business. Creative humor and a few genuine scares featured. Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. Violence, profanity.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) — Incredibly entertaining and packed with stunts and action. As exciting as "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Action is set before the "Raiders" events. Starring Harrison Ford with a new twist. Violence, profanity.

THE WOMAN IN RED (PG-13) — The story of a married man, Gene Wilder, who is forced to look at another woman until he met the woman in red, Kelly LeBrock. Obsessed with the woman, Wilder will do anything to go out with her. Sex, nudity, profanity.

DREAMSCAPE (PG-13) — A science-fiction adventure-thriller that transports film-goers into the world of other people's dreams. The film stars Dennis Quaid, who most recently appeared in "The Right Stuff." Quaid portrays a young man with psychic powers who learns how to enter and participate in other people's dreams, only to find himself thrust into a fantastic world in a world where literally anything can happen.

THE KARATE KID (PG) — Excellent. The title is misleading, and the story is much better than one can imagine from the

name. The plot revolves around a teenager who moves into a new area and the problems he encounters. A "Rocky"-type movie. Profanity, violence.

SAM'S SON (PG) — The semi-autobiographical portrayal of Michael Landon's youth. Timothy Murphy plays Eugene Growitz (Landon's real name) during his senior year in high school as a record-breaking javelin thrower. Profanity.

GREMLINS (PG) — This Steven Spielberg production, directed by Joe Dante ("The Twilight Zone"), offers a bizarre flip side to "E.T." and the Muppets, with the little creatures starting out as cuddly furry pets, then turning nasty, killing people and destroying a small town. Funny, frenetic horror-comedy filled with in-jokes for film buffs. Violence, profanity.

THE NATURAL (PG) — A mystical fantasy about baseball and America, with Robert Redford heading a top-notch cast with an excellent performance himself. Funny, touching, grand entertainment. Profanity.

THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT (PG) — Science fiction time-travel story, partially filmed in Salt Lake City and Wendover. Michael Pare is a sailor from 1943, accidentally thrust into the future, where he meets Nancy Allen. Good humor, nice special effects. Violence, profanity.

IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES (PG) — Drew Barrymore uses her parents, Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long, for a divorce, causing them to flashback upon their life together. Nudity, sex, profanity.

PLACES IN THE HEART (PG) — Sally Field plays a widowed cotton farmer in this drama that explores American farm life. Profanity.

THE BEAR (PG) — A biographical film of the Bears' Bryant, one of the winningest football coaches in sports history, with a reputedly excellent performance from Gary Busey. Profanity.

JOAN OF ARC — The 1945 mammoth production complete with lots of costumed extras, lavish production values and Ingrid Bergman as Joan of Arc, the French farm girl who, inspired by divine voices, led the French armies against England and was later burned at the stake as a heretic and a witch. An interesting piece of cinema with excellent performances. Winner of three Academy Awards.

THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE — In August, 1942, Martin Guerre marries Bertrande de Bolla near the French village of Artigat. One night, he disappears. When he returns, seven years later, some villagers have doubts about his real identity. French with English subtitles.

ANDREI RUBLEV — Based on the life of 15th century Russian monk and painter Andrei Rublev, the film follows his experiences in a Russia ravaged by Tartar invaders. Rublev is shown during various times of his life as the period is vividly recreated in all its violence. In order to save a peasant girl from rape, Rublev is forced to kill and thereupon vows never to paint or speak again. In Russian with English subtitles.

JOAN OF THE ANGELS — Based on the famous case of the Dvoia of London and Urban Grandier, this film is an austere, controlled film in which symbolism is a part of Kavalarevich's total chamber orchestration. Transposed to Poland and set in a convent in which the nuns are possessed, the film revolves around a new priest sent to execute them. The priest however, ultimately becomes possessed himself and kills two innocent people. In Polish with English subtitles.

THE SEVENTH SEAL — This is Ingmar Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. A knight, after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with Death while The Plague ravages medieval Europe. An exceptionally powerful film it is a work of awe-some scope.

Michael Jackson music is tops with Diana Ross

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Diana Ross says she admires Julio Iglesias, with whom she sings a duet on her latest album, "Swept Away," and she also is a fan of Michael Jackson. Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra, Prince, the Cars and the Motown group DeBarge.

someone else's life. "The memories are good — that was a happy time. I started traveling when I was 16, and every date was exciting. Fifty-three albums — that's a lot of music."

"But Michael should be first on the list," she told Women's Wear Daily. About herself, at age 40, she said, "I'm not as old as Lena Horne, and I'm younger than I-sham Carroll. I'm still doing a lot of Supreme songs. It all seems like yesterday to me, and I still feel young enough that it could have been

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CALENDAR

International Cinema
"Joan of the Angels" will show tonight at 5:15 and Saturday at 4 p.m. A short introduction to "Andrei Rublev" will be today at 7:05 p.m., with the film at 7:20. "The Return of Martin Guerre" will play today at 10:25 and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. "Joan of Arc" will show Saturday at 8 p.m. "The Seventh Seal" will play Saturday at 10:30 p.m. All films are in 250 S.W.T. No food or drink is allowed in the theater.

Varsity Theaters
"Gallipoli" will show in the Varsity Theater today and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Mr. Mom" will play today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the VSB Varsity II theater.

Theater
"All My Sons" plays today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Margretta Arena Theater.
"The Dance!" a musical play by Carol

Lynn Pearson and J. A. C. Redford plays today, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. at the Academy Square theater in Provo.

Dance
An ASBYU sponsored dance will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Video music will be featured.

Concerts
Concerts Impromptu will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. For more information call 378-7183.

Art Extravaganza designed to give students a chance to exhibit and sell works

Student artists will have the opportunity to put their best work forward for members of the BYU community in the ELWC Garden Court.

The Art Extravaganza, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, will give students the opportunity to display and sell their work and gain confidence in their artistic ability.

The exhibit will take place Nov. 5-8 and students interested in displaying their artwork are required to register in advance Oct. 8-19.

Jennifer Haldeman, co-chairman of the new program, said participants will be required to provide a minimum of three slides or photographs of their work when applying to be in the show.

Applications will be available in the Culture Office.

The slides or photographs will be reviewed by the Art Extravaganza committee and the applicants will be notified if they are accepted to participate in the show.

Is 'Red Dawn' preparing us for war?

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Dr. Thomas Radecki, a University of Illinois psychiatrist who heads the National Coalition on Television Violence, says there is an underlying message in "Red Dawn," the summer movie hit about a Soviet invasion of Colorado.

"Movies like 'Red Dawn' are rapidly preparing America for World War III. They are preparing the adult generation to financially support and the younger generation to be the cannon fodder for a war to resolve our problems with the Russians. These movies teach a barbaric ethic of hate."

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ASBYU

DS family abuse topic of Y study

Domestic abuse in LDS families is the main concern of Anne Horton, an assistant professor in social work at BYU. She is an instructor in the Department of Social Work and supervises graduate students doing counseling and therapy at BYU's Comprehensive Clinic.

"What I would like to do at BYU is do research aimed at helping educate families by aiding in their knowledge base so they can cope with these problems in a responsible way," Horton said.

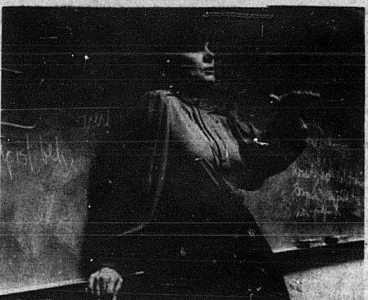
She said there are more occurrences of abuse and incest among The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints families than the national average. There has been a lot of national focus on these areas recently, and because of the church's strong influence on family life, we'd like to be well informed on the issues and treatment

so we can better serve LDS families and students.

She said the subject is delicate. Because of the LDS culture, problems such as incest and sexual abuse are hushed subjects, and it is difficult to treat victims. Many times bishops and other leaders do not believe the victim is telling the truth, and they and other members may even persecute the victim for revealing such damaging information about the victim's family members.

Horton will be presenting a paper titled "Ending the Cycle of Violence: A Pro-Family Approach to Domestic Abuse" at the Family Violence Conference Nov. 16 at Provo's Excelsior Hotel.

Horton comes to BYU from California State University, Sacramento where she taught college in human behavior and social work practice with children and youth. She also taught at the University of California at Davis.



DR. ANNE HORTON

She received her doctorate in social work from the University of Wisconsin last year. In addition to her work as an instructor, Horton has 12 years of

counseling experience. She had a private practice in Wisconsin for two years and also has developed and coordinated crisis programs for rape and child abuse victims.

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Military mistake results in lawsuit

Parents seek \$40 million damages for birth defects of 2 children

CHICAGO (UPI) — The family of two children born with defects after their father's blood type was misclassified by the Army sought to be added to damages from the government, a lawyer told the U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday.

But a Justice Department attorney told the court rehearing of the case that the military is not liable when one serviceman sues another — which the department said was the issue in the case.

The government asked for a rehearing of the case brought by L. Ann West, of Peoria, wife of former soldier Stanley West and mother of the couple's twin girls. One child died shortly after birth in 1979, and her twin remains crippled.

The \$400,000 suit was dismissed by the U.S. District Court in the central Illinois city in 1982. In March, a three-judge appellate panel remanded the case back to the lower court, prompting the government's request for a rehearing before the full appeals court.

"What West is trying to do is put on trial what one military man did to another," said Justice Department attorney Nicholas Zeppos, who claims the Army is not involved in the case.

Before Stanley West entered the Army in 1971, Army doctors performed a physical examination which included a blood test. West later was issued dog tags giving his blood type as A-negative, although the complaint says his blood type actually is

Mrs. West's blood type is A-negative — meaning she lacks a common blood substance known as the Rh factor. When a woman with a negative blood type is carrying a child with a positive blood type, severe complications can result.

The reaction occurs in only about one of every 20 cases in which the mother is Rh negative and the child Rh positive. If doctors are aware the reaction could occur, they can give the child a series of transfusions at birth — clearing away clumps of antibodies that can harm the child.

The complaint claims because of the wrong blood typing, doctors were unaware the reaction could occur, leading to the deaths of Stanley and Linda's daughters. The four-count complaint seeks damages for Lorr's pain and suffering, her wrongful death and medical and funeral expenses, as well as reimbursement for Linda's pain and suffering, medical ex-

penses and physical disabilities. The Wests filed their complaint under the Federal Tort Claims Act, which allows a civilian to sue if he is harmed by a member of the military, said Robert E. Neemann, attorney for the Wests.

U.S. District Court Judge Michael M. Milum tossed out the complaint, upholding the government's claim that the Feres Doctrine, which prohibits soldiers from suing the government over injuries incurred in the line of duty, barred the Wests from suing against the government.

But after the first appellate court hearing in November 1982, the three-judge panel ruled use of the so-called Feres Doctrine to bar the suit was not applicable in the Wests' case.

"Stanley was a civilian at the time of the examination, and the Feres Doctrine certainly does not prevent courts from examining military activity which impacts upon civilians immediately as well as injuring them ultimately," the three-judge panel said in its original ruling last March.

A ruling from the eight-judge appellate court panel is expected within 30 to 60 days.

Reagan, Mondale prepare to debate as running mates hit campaign trail

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Vice President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro were out on the campaign trail today, criticizing the opposition while President Reagan and Walter Mondale spent the day preparing for their first debate.

The two vice presidential contenders will carry their parties' political banners for the rest of the week while Mondale and Reagan get ready for Sunday's encounter.

Reagan aides, hoping the president can capitalize on his image as the great communicator, want to seal the race with the debate. Mondale hopes an aggressive attack will turn the contest back into a horse race.

A weekend survey by United Press International showed that Republicans stand to gain at least a dozen House seats this November and could win back as

many as the 26 they lost in 1982. But Democrats likely will still control citizens in Maryland.

In Tulsa, Okla., Bush said he is refocusing his campaign to criticize Mondale and Ferraro.

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Coffee's 'kick' could provide new pesticide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caffeine, the kick in coffee, kills insect larvae and could be useful as a natural pesticide, a research report Thursday said.

Dr. James Nathanson, a Harvard Medical School neurologist, said caffeine occurs naturally in many plants notably tea and coffee shrubs and cacao trees, the source of chocolate — and probably acts as an insect repellent.

In Nathanson's tests, insect larvae of various species died within days when placed in lab dishes or on tomato leaves covered with high concentrations of powdered coffee or tea, pure caffeine or related compounds.

In lower concentrations, about the strength of 10 cups of coffee, the caffeine and derivatives made the larvae jittery, kept them from eating and stunted their growth.

"The stimulant also appears to enhance the effect of some pesticides," he said. One particular pesticide was 10 times more powerful when combined with a synthetic caffeine-like substance, he reported in the journal Science.

Concentrations of caffeine found naturally in undried tea leaves or coffee beans were enough to kill tobacco worm larvae, Nathanson found. While four beetle larvae survived a dose of a caffeine-related compound, long-term exposure prevented them from reproducing, the study said.

Nathanson, director of neuropharmacology research at Massachusetts General Hospital, was out of the country and not available to elaborate on his findings.

In comments released by the hospital, he speculated it would take five years of research to confirm his belief caffeine-like insecticides could be made for commercial use.

Noting the toxic nature of many pesticides, Nathanson said, "The side effects of caffeine-like compounds appear to be relatively minor in humans and animals." It is uncertain what high surface concentrations of caffeine might do to plants.

Nancy Rapchale, a pesticide specialist with the Agriculture Department, said although the concept of using caffeine as a pesticide may be new, many other naturally occurring substances are the basis for chemicals currently used to kill insects.

"Always, everybody's looking for better ways to control pests," she said. "If this isn't quite the thing, perhaps another compound modeled on it could be good."

The caffeine and related chemicals apparently work by inhibiting an enzyme responsible for disposing of hormones used in communication between the insect's nerve cells.

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LDS temple planning intricate, attorney says

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

People do not realize the intricacies involved in building a temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, BYU law students were told Thursday.

"This is one of the most extraordinary experiences in my life as a lawyer and even in my life as a member of the Church," said Juergen Warnke, a graduate from the Frankfurt law school and one of the attorneys responsible for purchasing the land for the Frankfurt temple.

"I feel someone was fighting against us," he said.

One problem was each community sets up a building plan, which includes such specific facts about the building that can be built there as the height, the number of windows, and the angle of the roof, he said.

"When you are searching for a building site, you won't find any building plan that suits a temple," Warnke said.

Another problem was the chosen site consisted of five separate pieces of property.

The LDS Church approved the purchase of the five pieces of land, provided each contract contained a clause that the church had the right to terminate the contract if any of the five landowners refused to sell their property.

Warnke said the largest piece of land belonged to a factory owner who did not like the idea that his sale depended on the choices of four other property owners.

His contract was rewritten to include a clause stating that the contract could be terminated only if the temple was not built.

The last opportunity for termination was set for June 1984.

"We got the building permit in March 1984," Warnke said. "That is really tight. I'm glad we didn't have to fight it."

Another of the five pieces of land belonged partially to an 82-year-old man whose family had owned the property for 200 years. His co-owner was a small child whose parents did not want to sell the land either.



JUERGEN WARNKE

The family agreed to take another piece of church-owned property more central to the community in exchange.

A third piece of land belonged to a lady who did not want to sell because she felt her recently-divorced husband would want the money, Warnke said.

This problem was overcome when she mortgaged her house, kept the money, and the LDS Church repaid the bank.

A fourth piece of property was bought from the city. It contained an old villa under historic preservation, so nothing could be done on that section of land without the permission of the preservation committee.

The land also had a tenant who refused to leave, even after the court ruled he could no longer live on the property. Because a small child also lived there, police eviction was not a viable alternative, Warnke said.

The tenant has since been offered money to leave, he said.

Finally, the LDS Church had to agree to let the city build a public thoroughway on the property as an exchange for a building permit.

Kidnapper still at large

ROANOKE, Texas (UPI) — A kidnapper who showed up at a ransom pickup spot despite widespread publicity that his victim had escaped the previous week eluded a police ambush and disappeared, police said Thursday.

"He's obviously not a logical person to contemplate pulling off such a scheme," said FBI spokesman Tom Kelly.

"We're running a fugitive manhunt, but we're not concentrating in any particular area. The suspect could be anywhere in north Texas or the state. We're trying to line up logical leads."

The victim was Belinda Minyard, wife of Bob Minyard, president of a 54-store Texas grocery chain of the same name.

Minyard was kidnapped Sept. 26 from her north-east Tarrant County home by men posing as Internal Revenue Service agents, but she escaped a few hours later. She told authorities she was taken in the trunk of a car to an abandoned field in North Central Texas west of Fort Worth and handcuffed to a tree.

"It probably took her three hours to free herself," said Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans. She said she freed herself and walked to the highway.

Despite widely circulated reports the victim was free and unharmed, the kidnappers on Wednesday a week later — called the family demanding more than a million dollars in cash in exchange for the woman.

A drop site was arranged and the kidnapper inexplicably appeared.

"I don't know why the man would come (for the money)," said Kelly. "We're dealing with a criminal mind. I couldn't tell you how they think what they think."

The trap set late Wednesday by more than 40 heavily armed state and federal agents failed. The man simply drove through a fusillade of bullets, abandoned his riddled car and escaped on foot into thickly wooded fields north of Fort Worth.

His car, with blood stains in it, was found later with the windows and tires shot out.

"He tried to run two of our agents," Kelly said. "Shots were fired and they hit the car. The car continued on."

Agents in the field said the man may have been hit.

"We believe he was wounded," said Jim Adams, FBI agent in charge of the manhunt. "We lost him in the terrain."

Microwave technology is possible cancer treatment

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The technology used to heat food in microwave ovens may help researchers at the University of Utah School of Medicine improve cancer treatment.

In a three-year project, funded by a \$1.8 million grant from the National Cancer Institute, researchers are studying hypothermia, the application of heat, which is one of the most recent experimental treatments for cancer.

Specifically, they are investigating how deep heat, applied by methods based on microwave technology, will affect normal tissues while destroying cancer cells.

"Our challenge is to see if we can improve cancer treatment with heat without causing damage to surrounding cells and tissues," said Dr. J. Robert Stewart, professor of radiology and director of the division of Radiation Oncology at the university.



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New dean, associate dean of G.E. program announced

The BYU administration has announced the appointment of a new dean and associate dean to head the General Education program.

Dr. Donald K. Jarvis, a professor of Russian language, will serve as dean, and Dr. Grant W. Mason, a professor of physics, will be an associate dean of the program.

"We would like to have students better understand what general education is all about, and give

more attention to the quality of general education courses," Jarvis said. He also would like to help students get excited about the life of the mind and spirit.

"Students come to BYU ready to make changes, and I don't know if we capitalize on that enough. We want a better intellectual and spiritual environment for students," he said. "We would also like to continue the incentives for faculty to be involved in general education courses."

An associate dean for the past three years, Jarvis replaces Dr. William E. Evenson, a professor of physics, who will return to full-time teaching and research after having served four years in general education administration.

Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, an associate academic vice president, praised Evenson for "successfully bringing the entire campus community to a very high degree of consensus regarding a program about which there has always been great diversity of opinion."

"The BYU administration is extremely grateful for the invaluable contribution that Professor Evenson has made to university education over these past four years."

A native of Ithaca, N.Y., Jarvis received his bachelor's degree at BYU and his doctorate at Ohio State University.

Jarvis is president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, vice president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian and a member of the board of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

Dr. Mason, a native of Wailuku, Hawaii, earned his bachelor's degree at BYU and his doctorate at the University of Utah, where he has also taught. He joined the BYU faculty in 1970.



DONALD K. JARVIS

New skills taught in job program

An Emergency Work Program is being organized through Mountainland and Utah County.

"The program is short term training for people who lack marketable job skills or need new job skills," said W. Brent McGregor, director for job training programs.

"People who qualify may be placed in a job with on-the-job training. In such a case, Mountainland would reimburse the employer for the training."

To qualify for the training program, a person must not be eligible for welfare and other government programs.

Those interested in further information can call 377-2800.

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Handicapped facilities carried the extra mile

By JEAN ESPLIN
Senior Reporter

In recent years, federal, state and local governments have passed laws requiring public buildings and institutions make certain modifications to help the handicapped.

BYU has joined with other universities in making these changes, as well as providing many programs and services to the handicapped. BYU has done more than is required by law and more than any other university in this area, according to Kelly Fielding, an administrative aide for Handicapped Student Services at BYU.

These changes include such things as putting elevators in buildings that previously did not have them, installing ramps, making curb cuts, installing automatic opening doors, enlarging bathrooms to accommodate wheel chairs and providing services to handicapped students to help them cope.

Many of these changes, such as putting elevators in buildings that previously lacked them, can be expensive.

There are four categories of handicaps to recognize and deal with, Fielding said.

These are the mobility impaired, students who are in a wheelchair or who must use crutches; visually impaired, students who suffer from partial vision loss to total blindness; hearing impaired, students with partial hearing loss to total deafness; and learning disabled.

With mobility impaired students, the main concern of the university is assuring they can get to their classes, Fielding said.

"These students deserve to be able to get to class by themselves, without having to rely on other people for help," Fielding said.

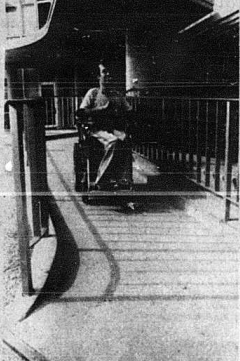
Helping students with this includes renovating buildings so they have ramps and elevators. Presently, almost all campus buildings that are accessible. The most notable ones that are not accessible above the first floor are the Heber J. Grant Building, the Brimhall Building and the Smith Family Living Center.

The Testing Center itself, which is located on the second floor of the Grant Building, is not accessible to mobility impaired students. Students who need to take a test there must use an intercom to request the test be sent down to them on the first floor, Fielding said.

"According to Fielding, the university eventually plans to have an elevator installed in the building. There will also be an elevator installed in the Smith Family Living Center soon, he said.

The university allows mobility impaired students to register through the Handicapped Student Services Office to ensure they can get to their classes.

"Nearly one section of the class is offered in an accessible classroom, we want to be sure they can get into that section," Fielding said.



Joe St. Aubin from Seattle, Wash., a visitor at BYU, can get around more easily by using the modifications made for the handicapped.

The office also helps students who are unable to write to make arrangements for their written assignments. This includes such things as taping essays and reports rather than typing them.

Readers are available to these students to take notes for them, help look up information in the library and generally act as their hands.

Services available for visually impaired students include taped and live readings of their texts. These readings are done by student volunteers.

"We work closely with the Federal Department of Rehabilitation," Fielding said. The department often helps fund things such as readers for handicapped students to help them become self-sufficient.

Interpreters are often provided for students who suffer from severe hearing loss. They are available in classrooms, devotionals and nearly all events available to students.

Prompt help can prevent major strokes

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of four strokes may be prevented by surgery if people heeded warning signs and got prompt help, a director of surgery said Wednesday in a report at the annual meeting of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

Warning signs or "spells" range from one-sided weakness or numbness in a limb to loss of speech and blindness for an hour or two, Dr. John Little, Cleveland Clinic Foundation Cerebrovascular Surgery Director, said in the report.

"Many strokes are the result of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) of the carotid artery in the neck," he said. "The only treatment for these strokes is prevention."

In the preventive surgical procedure, carotid arteries in the neck are opened and blockages cleared, essentially restoring the blood pipelines to a normal state and ending the interruption in blood supply to brain cells.

The "spells" — transient ischemic attack or T.I.A. — can occur days, weeks or a couple of months before major strokes in 50 to 75 percent of patients, said Dr. Donald Quest, of Presbyterian Hospital and an associate professor of neurosurgery at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"I agree with Little but think we can prevent even more than 25 percent of strokes with surgery," Quest said, when asked to comment on Little's report.

Savvy people from major strokes lingens on doctors and people developing more savvy about warning signs, the neurosurgeons said.

Pensions require widows to apply

Eligible widows may be forfeiting their right to monthly pension checks simply because they have failed to make application.

Widow's pension is not granted automatically, according to Ina M. Robbins, Veterans Coordinator at BYU. The pensions must be applied for and there are rigid guidelines controlling entitlement.

Major points to remember are: The widow-applicant must have been the wife of an honorably discharged veteran at the time of

his death; her husband must have served in wartime for at least 90 days; and she must meet the income limitations established by law as a widow's entitlement to pension.

The term "income" included will money received by the widow during a 12-month period from certain sources excludable by law.

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Greek newspaper is charged with phone tapping

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Athens' District Attorney charged Greece's largest circulation daily, Ethnos, with illegally tapping the telephone of The New York Times Athens bureau, according to legal documents released Wednesday.

The documents revealed that Ethnos' publisher George Bobalos and editor in chief Alexander Filipopoulos were also charged with publishing the content of the illegally acquired tapes. They have denied the charges.

The indictments were confirmed by Zisis Constantinou, a lawyer for The New York Times. Ethnos, a left-wing publication, ran excerpts of a taped conversation between Paul Anastasi, an Athens-based Times correspondent of Cypriot origin, and Panayotis Zotis, a lawyer.

The conversation focused on a book published by Anastasi 16 months ago in which he described Ethnos as the first Western newspaper to be published in cooperation with the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service.

Ethnos described the content of a tape it published as a conversation between two CIA agents, who were discussing the undermining of Greek democracy.

Anastasi said: "The conversation was deliberately distorted so as to discredit me and my revelations about Ethnos' connections with the KGB."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
October 12, 1984

Vaccine developed for poultry

'Common cold' may not get the turkeys down as much

By KATRINA BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

A vaccine developed at BYU is proving to be 100 percent effective in preventing turkeys from catching cold, said a microbiology professor.

In May 1979, Dr. Marcus M. Jensen and graduate student Doug Burke began research on Turkey Coryza — a potentially serious disease with symptoms similar to the human's common cold. "The research went extremely fast," Jensen said. In less than three months, they knew the master's thesis project was a success.

In a study done by the pair before the treatment was developed, it was reported that about 10 percent of the three million turkeys raised in Utah were dying as a result of coryza. This amounted to several million dollars in losses for turkey growers. Today, the picture has completely changed.

There are no outbreaks of the disease so far this year in Utah, Jensen said. Nearly 100 percent of the state's turkeys have been vaccinated against coryza.

"It's just a beautiful vaccine," he said, adding that the treatment caused no bad effects and has been showing 100 percent effectiveness in

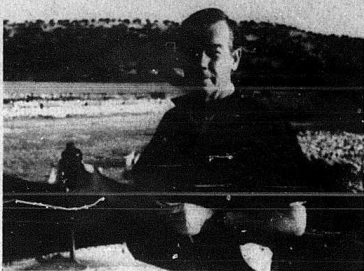
controlling the disease. "We haven't had a break (of coryza) in a vaccinated flock yet," said John Ramsey, the diagnostic veterinarian at Moroni Feed Company where the vaccine first underwent field testing. "It works very, very well."

The vaccine was approved for use in Utah in January 1980. Federal acceptance came in April 1983 following the success rate in Utah flocks. Today the vaccine is available worldwide. Jensen is working with microbiologists in Israel on the use of the vaccine.

Coryza mildly affects healthy turkeys. However, Jensen, who is a member of the Western Poultry Conference, said the respiratory infection becomes severe when the birds are crowded, droppings give off ammonia, or another trivial infection occurs.

"Basically, it weakens their respiratory systems so for the rest of their lives they're susceptible to other respiratory infections," he said.

Besides helping turkey growers prevent loss of their flocks, the vaccine only takes 10 minutes to administer since it is mixed in with the drinking water.



Dr. Marcus M. Jensen prepares to administer the vaccine for coryza to a flock of turkeys at Moroni Feed Company. The vaccine is proving to be 100 percent effective in controlling the disease.

Doonesbury back in Deseret News

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fans of the Doonesbury comic strip had to suffer through a three-day absence of the cartoon after its Sunday reappearance because it jokingly linked God with President Reagan's re-election campaign.

The Deseret News, a daily newspaper with exclusive rights to the cartoon in Salt Lake City, were to run Monday through Wednesday.

The Deseret News is pleased that after 21 months of absence, Garry Trudeau resumes his Doonesbury comic strip this week, "the News said in a note to its readers Monday."

"The first three strips of the new Doonesbury will not be published in the Deseret News, however. They portray God as an active participant in the Reagan campaign, and we find it offensive to trivialize Deity in this way."

The strip that was to run Wednesday showed the lead character, Michael Doonesbury, sitting in front of a television set that broadcasted the voice of God.

"Hi, this is God," the first panel went. "Normally, as the supreme being, I try to transcend partisan politics. But this year is different."

The second panel said, "This year for the first time in your history, you have a chance to vote for the only party that's actually doing my work — America's party."

The third panel continued, "Formerly known as the 'GOP,' America's party stands for everything that's sacred to me. Old Glory. Mary Lou Retton. Nuclear superiority. So take it from me — God — a vote for America's party is a vote for me."

And finally: "Paid for by the REAGAN-God Re-election Committee."

Deseret News Editor Bill Smart said the paper jerked the strips because he felt they would offend readers. The paper is owned by the LDS Church.

"We just thought the use of the name of the Deity and his (Trudeau's) involvement in the campaign trivializes the Deity," Smart said.

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